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Commencement

22 Graduate Today

Tonight the day program of the Senior class of Grayling High school will take Fred Carr. place in the auditorium. There will be 22 young men and women, many of them honor students. take their places before the footlights and listen to an address by Rev. Sidney J. Francis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Rogers Mrs. S. D. Dunham. City. Last night there was a large crowd of parents and friends who enjoyed the Class day program that was held.

Rev. Edgar Flory delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the class Sunday evening at Michelson Memorial church, taking for his theme "A Religion of Today," and his sermon was very interesting and impressive. Rev. Christian Stockholm of the Danish-Luther an church gave the invocation and benediction and there was an Dorothea Morris, daughter anthem by the choir and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Morris. Milnes and Mrs. Harold Jarmin

sang a duet very beautifully. daughter
The class of 1938 chose for their Peterson. class motto "Today we Follow, Jerrine Peterson, daughter of Tomorrow we Lead"; the class Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson. colors are black and gold and the class flower the yellow rose.

Members of Class Ruth Benware, daughter of Mr.

"Solut d' Amour" (Elger)—Violin Trio

and Mrs. Roy Benware, Fletcher, and Mrs. Stanley Rutkowski.

commencement Mrs. John Brady. Allen Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> Virginia Charron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charron. Helen Cody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Cody.

Dewey Coutts, Treasurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. VanNatter. Wesley Dunham, son of Mr. and

Frances Entsminger, vice president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Gierke. Leslie Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter.

Laura Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Hale, Mich.

Gloria LaMotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Middie LaMotte. Marie LaMotte, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaMotte.

Dorothea Morris, daughter of Beatrice Peterson, Secretary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P.

John Henry Peterson, President, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Peterson. Lewis Rutkowski, son of Mr

Mich. Norberta Weiss, daughter Keith Bowen, son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weiss, Sr. Naomi Wheeler, daughter o Yvonne Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wheeler. Ir. and Mrs. Henry Bradley. Vilho Wirtanen, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley. Vilho Wirtanen, son Richard Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wirtanen.

Class Day Program

| Beatrice Peterson, Virginia Charron, Betty Parsons |
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| Salutatory Beatrice Peterson |
| President's Address John Henry Peterson |
| "Blue Danube"—Strauss Orchestra |
| Class History Jerrine Peterson |
| Class Prophecy Allen Carr, Frances Entsminger |
| "Souvenir de Valence" (Bleger)—Trumpet John Henry Peterson |
| Class Will Gloria LaMotte, Laura Johnson |
| Giftatory Keith Bowen, Ruth Benware |
| "Serenade" (Schubert) Violin Trio |
| Beatrice Peterson, Virginia Charron, Betty Parsons |
| Class Poem Marie LaMotte |
| Valedictory Virginia Charron |
| "Kashmiri Song"—Trumpet John Henry Peterson |
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BOATS and CANOES

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Benediction _ _

_ _ Dr. J. F. Cook

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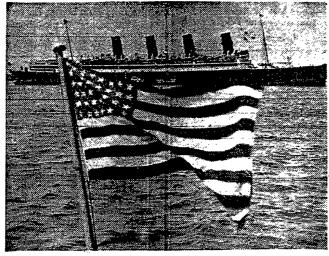
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C. of C. Had Busy Session. Many Present Improvements

ELECTRIC CO. COMES IN-FOR CRITICISM

The meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last week Thursday night was well attended. President Royal A. Wright presided and gave a resume of the activities of the organization since it was organized last fall.

It appears that there had been considerable complaint about the assessments that had been levied, many feeling that some firms had been assessed too high, and that others had been assessed too little. This matter was quite generally discussed.

President Wright appointed C. J. McNamara, treasurer of the board, as chairman of a special committee to check up on the asfor a basis of assessment for next year. There was a unanimous exthe Chamber of Commerce, and to extend its operations.

The public utilities came in for Consumers Power Co., whose that, and it looks as the the people of Grayling would have to continue to be content with the poor electric service that we seem to

The Tri-County Telephone Co., calls, it was claimed, was 2 secseveral times before Central answers, certainly there is something wrong. This happens frequently, it was claimed.

We know the Telephone Company is about to remodel its system and we may then expect the kind of service this city deserves. Grayling patrons are hoping they will get automatic service.

A Detroit industry hopes to locate its manufacturing plant in Grayling. This would employ about 35 men and women. They would require a minimum floor of land, and children delighted in space of 10,000 square feet, begathering strawberries and sides a small fireproof building. huckleberries there. And kids It is expected that the Company will furnish sketched plans for horse that roamed the park and part of his time out of doors as the structure from which we may oftentimes got into your lunch well as about the house. get estimates on the cost. Rough- box hidden under a tree. by guessing it would cost Grayling people from between \$10,000 to \$20,000 for the building and lot.

CLOSED The busy season for this firm would be from October 1st to March 31st. which would be quite ager George Granger, is investigating the proposition.

Board of Review Meeting

The Grayling Township Board of Review meets at the town hall in the City of Grayling on June 7 and 8 and also on the 13th and 14th, at 9:00 a. m. o'clock until 4:00 o'clock p. m.

Fred Niederer, Township Supervisor.

City Making Many

A storm sewer is being laid on to the ground together with the enson, Eleanor Bugby and Charles Cedar street from the US-27 contents, the latter being owned Fletcher. bridge at the AuSable river to Ottawa street, and will be laid dropped on nearby buildings, but on Michigan avenue from Nor. on Michigan avenue from Nor- firemen were on the alert and This is a WPA project and work begun on May 31st. At the present time work is centered on the space between the river and Michigan avenue on Cedar street.

The City Coverill bedue. Quickly extinguished them. How ever the roofs of the garage and woodshed of George Bielski near by were badly scorched.

It is reported that the fire evidently caught from the kitchen stove. The property of Mrs. Moore and Grayling Post No.

for dust layer to be placed on insurance, however the families about 31/2 miles of city streets, who occupied the Moore house and work of applying will begin. within a few days.

The job the City does sessments of members and to picking up rubbish placed in Joe Merrill, foreman was washing make such revisions as they felt front of homes, is excellent work. grease and dirt from auto parts were justified. No doubt the find-ings of the committee will be used everyone's yard in town should and soon after started the emery free to the public.

Have you noticed how nice the City Park at the end of Michigan and it kept Merrill and Raymond avenue looks. Now it's a regular Winget, another mechanic, busy severe criticism. Only the night city tourist park and most of the trying to extinguish the flames, was used was left to the school. previous an electric storm put the time there are at least a dozen. The department was called as a Each of the ten teachers in High relectric service out of commission housecars parked there, and many precaution, however, the fire was intermittingly. It was suggested that application be made to the perty borders on the beautiful Merrill and Winget had their edirectived three points for a first east-branch of the AuSable and arms scorched, however they were lines are already in Beaver Croek it's an ideal place to pitch one's only second degree burns. township, for electric service. According to City Manager joy the great northern fresh air. Tuesday noon the fire George Granger that Company According to City Manager Boulevard lights mark its engager transportation with the Michigan in competition with the Michigan Public Service Co. Well, that was a label of boulevard lights mark its engager ment was called to the wood location with the michigan part of the Rasmusson Lumber Company, when a pile of wood was discovered afire, evidently caused by a lighted match thrown by a nicely repainted green, the lavatories painted white, and all tween 20 and 25 cords of wood underbrush has been cleaned out were burned. Six or eight stone fireplaces have been built, and the park is light-ed with several outlets installed response to calls is slow at times are certain regulations and rules arrived in Grayling Friday morn-was the general opinion. The av. for those who use the park, and erage time for operators to take copies of these have been posted

> perty to the late R. D. Connine. Connine's Grove until last fall when the City Council made a purchase of the property from the Connine interests. It has throughout many years been used for picnics, by grownups and children, and youngsters have made good use of it for a playground. When it was known as Leece's grove it was quite a wild niece do you remember the

Due to the fact of the heavy enrollment for both Camp Custer and Fort Brady, the Commanding ideal for our working people. A General, 6th Corps Area has committee, headed by City Man-ordered that no more applications for C. M. T. C. be accepted except as alternates

Enrollments to date are as fol-

For Camp Custer_____1605 For Fort Brady..... 524 DANISH-LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, June 12, 1938 Sunday school: 9:30 a. m. English service: 11 a. m.

Rev. C. Stockholm.

Firemen Have **Busy Time**

FIRE DESTROYS HOME, DAM-AGES OTHER PROPERTY

Mrs. Cecil Canfield and they had ness College the highway coming into Grayling. Arriving at the scene of the fire they saw no one around and the they have the highway coming into Grayling. Arriving at the scene of the fire they saw no one around and the they have the highway to be the fire they saw no one around and they saw no one around the saw n so awakened the Bielski family, telling them that their neighbor's

stove. The property of Mrs. Moore
The City Council has bargained and Mr. Bielski were covered by lost everything.

Although there was no of fire sounded Saturday after-The job the City does each noon, the fire truck was summonfirst Monday of the month in ed to the Alfred Hanson garage not be clean, when this service is the gasoline on his arms. The sparks in turn ignited the pan of gasoline used for washing parts,

Tuesday noon the fire departpasser-by into the dry grass. Be-

Arrived Home

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Woif ing and were met at the train by the school as well as scholarship. many of their Grayling friends. All members of the graduating Cady of Grayling, and his brother As is generally known here Mr. class of twenty-two were con-Years ago this property was As is generally known here Mr. class of twenty-two were con-known as Leece's Grove and was Wolff is recovering from a seriowned by the late John Leece, ous illness that kept him in a and later Mr. Leece sold the pro-New York hospital for many Grayling Golf Course After that it became known as months. He is executive vice president of the American Car & Officially Opened

With Mr. and Mrs. Wolff were Mr. Melvin J. Alger, vice president of the Michigan Central railroad, and Mrs. Alger. The party arrived in the private car of the president of the railroad. While Mr. Wolff is still in a convalescent condition he is able to meet-his friends. Awaiting autos took the party to their home on Lake Margrethe, where he is resting comfortably. He spends

Everyone knowing the Wolffs have felt a deep concern about Mr. Wolff's illness. His many years in business has won him a large circle of friends high in official and industrial circles. At the departure of their car from the Grand Central Station in New York there was a large crowd present to wish them a pleasant and comfortable journey and to cheer them on their way. Their the train stopped at stations along the way, and many good-will telegrams were received

While Mr. and Mrs. Alger had lived in Michigan (Detroit) most of their lives this was their first visit to Grayling and they were impressed at the beauty of Lake Margrethe and the whole north Pastor. | country.

School Pupils Given Awards

At the final assembly of the year, school awards were made to Fire early Friday morning Department who won at Traverse ing at about 8:00 o'clock, when

left the house at about 6:00 o'clock | The basebail team, which won and had gone to Houghton Lake the Conference title, consisted of fishing, expecting to be gone overnight. It was sometime after
midnight that George Bielski was
awakened from his slumbers, by awakened from his slumbers, by son. John Deckrow, John Mathamatha Mr. Brady seemsome tourists, who had seen the thews. Arnold Tibbetts, Pat Kolling and the high hill on Fred Westerholm. Paul Lovelland. He hope were broken. He

The orchestra members receivhome was burning.

Mr. Bielski quickly sent in an alarm and the fire department and Kathryn Charron. Virginia was taken to Grace Hospital, Deresponded in a hurry, but the fire had gained such headway that there was no chance whatever of saying the building and it human Charles McNangar Berry Parker, saving the building and it burned Charles McNamara, Faye Christ

The awards were made by Mis-

Awards Presented

Grayling Post No. 106 of the new step in their policy of Americanization. In cooperation with the High School faculty Legion now awards one Senior boy and one Senior girl each year Selections from this year's graduating class have been made and as a result Virginia Charron and John Henry Peterson are the first students to be so honored. The presentation was made in a special assembly by Post Commander Earl Wood. A plaque for the trophy case will carry the names of these two students, and in addition each was given a pin. and a certificate of award. The process of selection

place choice, two for a second totals decided the choice. For the girls the three highest were Virginia Charron. Jerrine Peterson and Beatrice Peterson. In addition Marie LaMotte, Ruth Benware, Dorothea Morris, Gloria LaMotte received votes The boy's votes showed John Henry Peterson, Keith Bowen and Lewis Rutkowski in the first three places, with Richard Brady, Wesley Dunham, and Allen Carr also being considered.

basis of all-around citizenship in

Last Sunday was a great day at Grayling Golf club when a special program, arranged for golfing coupled with a lot of fun was

Roy Trudgeon and Harold Mac-Neven, of the program committee, mapped out a course that took the players from one fairway to another not in regular succession. Each group of players were given a different schedule. And when a group, for illustration, was scheduled to go from number 1 green to number eight or five or some other distant tee, it made a lot of hoofing and by nightfall there were many sore feet and tired limbs. It was almost an endurance contest.

Well, it was a change at least, and provoked a lot of fun, but we to do that again. In the evening there was a potluck luncheon in car was abloom with beautiful the Club house, and of course that bouquets and more were added as was most welcome for everyone the train stopped at stations along was nearly "starved to death."

Several new players were or the fairways Sunday and no doubt they too will soon become addicted to the golf habit.

Watches With Coiled Springs The first watches with coiled springs came into use in the Seventeenth century.

Local Men Injured In Railroad Accident

John Brady, section foreman, and his helper, James Reynolds, the students in the Commercial Jr., were injured Monday morndestroyed the property of Mrs. City, to the Championship base, the motorcar they operate on the destroyed the property of Mrs. City, to the Championship base the motorcal displayment that track and the more located on the South the orchestra. The Commercial award winners Michigan Central tracks. It a woodshed belonging to George were Marie LaMotte, Gloria La- reported the flange of the wheel Bielski nearby.—The Moore property was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Galloway and Mr. and They received a printed certificate ing their regular morning trip. sent by the Lewis-Chapin Busi- over the section. The accident occurred at 14 miles south of Frederic.

When Reynolds could get his bearings he ran to the highway and stopped a motorist who that no bones were broken. He is suffering from a severe scalp wound at the back of his head, and was pretty badly shaken up. troit, Tuesday to have the injuries cared for.

EMIL KRAUS RECEIVES PH. B. DEGREE

Emil L. Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus, received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy from the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Detroit at its 55th annual commence ment exercises Tuesday evening. Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University. Washington, D. C., gave he address on this occasion. On receiving this degree the young man completed his pre-legal work and in the fall plans on entering the University of Michigan Law

Emil was an honor student of Grayling High school, graduating with the class of 1934, the University of Detroit he has also maintained a high scholastic average and at the same time has been active in extra curricular activities. Emil is a member of Magi, Arts and Sciences social fraternity: the Sodality, in which he held the office of treasurer during his senior year; the French Club: the Philomathic society and the Symposium society. He also represented the College of Arts and Sciences on the Student Union board as a senior and had the honor of being chosen vice president of the junior class, and president of the senior class, and as a member of the Senior Ball

committee. The community, Grayling High chool and many friends, we feel sure are very proud of the record Emil Kraus has made at University of Detroit, and predict for him much success at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The Avalanche joins, in extending congratulations and best Aishes for his future success.

WERE REUNITED AFTER 25 YEARS

A very happy reunion occurred the last of the week when Ervin bridge, South Dakota were reunited after having lost all trace of each other for over 25 years. Each one had thought the other dead from rumors they had heard until George Cady while visiting relatives in Bay City learned that his brother was residing in Gray

A speedy reunion took place and Mr. Cady is making an extended visit at his brother's home

Years ago when they were small boys the two brothers had lived with their father Sherman Cady in South Branch township and their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cady, who are well remembered by many in that vicinity. In the course of time they were separated.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere appreciation is extended to neighbors, friends and relatives for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy in our late bereavement. Our sindoubt if the committee will want Flory and Miss Helen Babbitt and Mrs. June Underwood.

Mrs. George Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Foryst Barber and Family.

Salt Water Made Fresh By distillation salt water is converted into steam, which is then condensed into water again. salt remains as a residue. Often on shipboard fresh water is made carry equipment for converting sea

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FIRECRACKERS

Michigan has a law probibiting the sale of firecrackers and other fireworks within its boundaries That was done to project lives and property and to eliminate distressing and unnecessary noises. But firms outside of Mich. igan are not prohibited from selling by mail to people within the state, with the result that the boom of cannon crackers alay b heard in all parts of the city both day and night.

Natural zeal and enthants for the celebration of the nation birthday on the 4th of July and be excused. However the may ance of having to listen to the fire of fire- and cannon-crackers for weeks in advance of the 4%, should not have to be tolerated

Marshal Morgan Paige, chief f police, is issuing a warning against the firecracker nuisance and intends to make arrests when ever such action is warranted That the practice of firing these noisy bombs is a nuisance and clear case of disturbing the peace is definitely true and the peop do not have to stand for #they don't want to If there any institution in Grayling the likes to see our boys and gu have a good time it is the At alanche but that does not mean that we must condone a nuisance or disturbance of the peace

It happens at this time there are several seriously been annoyed by the firecrackers If any man or boy knowingly would bring unpleasantness : such persons, he belongs in just created by earnest and far-seem and we know the public will back up the officer who would

make such arrests. The --fire- and cannon-cracket shooting in Grayling has become

a real nuisance.

THAT the Michigan Public Service Co. isn't living up to the are stepping stones to their chosterms of its franchise contract ap + cn profession, pears to be true. But to try t $\frac{1}{2}$ We are not a great deal differ-

do something about it seems like ent than our pioneer ancestors labor lost. Appeal to the Public Utilities Commission seems to be futile A little trust isting might not be out of order

We cannot help but appreciate w the State Public Utilities mmission responded to our appcal when this Editor wrote mem requesting that they investigate the electric service that was being furnished Grayling That was more than 15 years ago, when the old Graying Electric Co was in operation. That Commission didn't lose any time and wasn't long before the local Company was given to understand hat they would have to get busy and give Grayling day and night The local company apparently didn't even have a fran-

hise on record in the offices of the commission, we an know and bankers from Saginaw will special election was called and visit Grayling on their 1938-carried for the granting of a Goodfellowship Trip Tuesday. he Commission. We all know franchise to the Grayling Electric Co. Then that Company had semething to sell, and the Michsan Public Service Co. was the

Just what the next move must ne to force this Company to live up to its contract, (which it is generally believed it is not do-ing), is not certain. We cannot beheve that we are getting the service the Company owes this community, and just as long as we take it, whether we like it or net, just so long will we have to continue to do so. It's the squeakng wheel that gets greased, and inless we do something about inis matter it can hardly be exsected that the Company will do anything about it.

JUNE GRADUATES

Within the next few weeks the nnual crop of thousands of graduates will pour out of high schools and colleges, ambitious and eager to plunge into the realism of life.

They'll find a situation, paraleling in most cases, that of gradnies of the last eight or nine (Junes. Jobs will be scarce, pay rrvial, and, if they don't become even on the night before, might cynical in the process, they'll the place the world has been holding for them, is nothing but a niche created by their own weat and ingenuity.

Walter Pitkin, author and psyrelogist, advises the graduates get a job of some sort, forget out their particular likes and islikes, but to work doing someiing that leads in the direction

a jeb.
"But the real world is a tough ace to jump into cold," he says. It's tackled best by the youth has warmed to the task, of tung a jeb -by getting his run-ing -start first. Bright youngters are beginning to learn the importance of changing the old ying 'Well done is half done'

Early begun is half done'." The importance of having ingenuity to create work and jobs stand be remized by graduates persons in Grayling who have budy more than ever before. An volution is in process which is changing the world of cut-and-iried positions to one of niches

> Faise pride has led more gradlates astray than anything else

Luckily, our college graduates are beginning to realize that jobs which dirty their hands and are wer than the position for which they believe they were trained

Mrs. George Burke is spending few days in Detroit:

rest on their laurels, for in the W. H. Ketzbeck of Wolverine meanwhile, a situation has arisen was in Grayling on business Tuesthat challenges our greatest powers. Our youth once more Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robertson is called to pioneer. This time

of Hunts Creek spent Monday in Grayling

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds and children spent the week end i. Saginaw.

Mt. Pleasant spent Friday at the ames Lynch home.

Paul Hoffman of Detroit, spent he last week end as a guest of by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan of East Jordan, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Callahan Monday.

Mrs. Nyland Houghton, Mrs. Mark Watson and daughter Jo Ann, spent Saturday in Cadillac. Mrs. Le Mieux and son, Larry, of Flint, visited Mr. and Mrs. C.

Max Ferguson is home Lom Bay City Business college for the

summer vacation, having finished his first ye**ar**. Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bauer. Jr.

Mrs. Sam Horning and two sons

returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. O-M. Turner, in Saginaw. Mrs. Herbert Trudeau, Mrs. Sam Stevenson, Mrs. O. M. Cody

and Mrs. William Wythe enjoyed trip to Traverse City Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hewitt and on Fletcher, of Detroit, visited a few days with the latter's sis-

er Mrs. George Schaible and Clair Hamilton and Miss Norma Pray, of Detroit, spent the week end visiting the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cardinal, for a month.

Hanson), of Saginaw, Miss Agnes Hanson and John Morrison of Detroit were guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ianson over Sunday.

have been living in the Mrs. Geo L. Alexander house for the past winter, are moving back to Mack-

Ronnow Hanson, and Miss Elsie Mae LaMotte drove to Lansing Sunday and attended a meeting and banquet of the Ben Franklin League.

her mother and brothers in Gray-

and daughter Guinivere attended the funeral in Detroit last week of the former's aunt, Mrs. Alex Schram. Mrs. Schram and the late Mrs. A. J. Trudeau were

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wium, of De-

The Ladies' Aid society will Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leverton were hold a Rummage sale on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wells and Saturday, June 17th and 18th, (Mildred Leverton) of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gwien and son, Mrs. Kilburn and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac LaFayette of Flint...

> visit this week from her mother Mrs. Miles McDonald of Kawkaw-Mrs. Tatro accompanied, by Mrs. Minnie Blaine, visited in Bay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wirtanen are entertaining this week their two daughters, Mrs. Iria Kuntar and Miss Jennie Wirtanen, ac-companied by Mrs. Greichen Lawler, all of Waukegan, Ill. They came to be present at the graduation of Vilho Wirtenen.

for Detroit Sunday morning to be end visiting their parents, Mr. in attendance at the graduation and Mrs. John Wilcox. Mrs. Wilfor the baccalaureate services ren of Otsego; Mr. and Mrs. Marwhich were to be held at Gesu vin Smith

N. C. Nielsen of Tawas City Garret Smith, writer, teacher, visited his daughter Mrs. W. J. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of newspaperman, is author of the Heric Sunday. He was accom- Frederic and Mr. and Mrs. Henry statement which is also the title panied by Charles Fehr who spent Stephan Jr., and children of down of an article which was the treatment of extensive contacts with feeling of the day with his daughter Mrs. river all spent the Memorial result of extensive contacts with employment executives of the Mr. Nielsen on a number of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith. greatest corporations in America. Tawas City and vicinity.

invaluable to students entering er of Black River, Mich., are the business and industrial world, guests of their grandmother Mrs. illustrated with story-telling otte and Benny Jorgenson home,

Amos Hunter made a business rip to Lansing Wednesday. Mrs. Edwin Dahner of Syraruse, N. Y., visited relatives and

riends here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kross, of Bad Axe, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larsen.

The Seventh and Eighth grades spent the day Wednesday at Camp Margrethe, picnicing.

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Brennan, of Saginaw, visited over Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Callahan. Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr, of Mt. Pleasant, visited Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larsen.

Mrs. Ed. Moore came home from Toledo for a few days owing to her property being destroyed

Roy Hunter, who is employed in Durand, is spending a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter.

Mrs. Ersie Boyd, sister of Mrs. Nelson Corwin, of Beckley. West Virginia, arrived Sunday at the bedside of her sister.

Mrs. Waldemar Jenson is leaving tomorrow for Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jenson of Gaylord to visit relatives. Mrs. Grant Thompson, son

Sandy and daughter Joan, and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and daughters were in Traverse City Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson had as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thompson and little son Pat of Drayton Plains, Mich.

The Misses Dorothy and Velma Perry and Chester Perry, of New York are visiting relatives and friends in Grayling for a couple of weeks.

Joe Kernosky went to Detroit Wednesday on business. He was accompanied by his son Jimmle and also Mrs. Wm. LeVall who had been a guest at the Kernosky home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. DuBois of Grand Rapids, are visiting at days, and the former is looking in St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac, is after some business interests in Grayling and Roseommon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker arrived Friday from Indianapolis, Ind., called by the serious illness of the latter's mother Mrs. Nelson Corwin. Mr. Baker has returned. however Mrs. Baker will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry -Switzer and baby of Alpena spent Sunday visiting the former's sister Mrs. Carlyle Brown. Mrs. Brown and little daughter Susan Andrea were dismissed from Mercy Hospital, Sunday.

Don Reynolds accompanied his brother James as far as Bay City Tuesday, where they were by Harry Reynolds of Midland. the latter accompanying him to Grace Hospital, Detroit, to have his injuries taken care of.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoesli and daughter Nancy spent Sunday in Petoskey and returning brought home their granddaughters Mary Louise and Helen Margaret Hoes-li, children of their son Fred. Mrs. Fred Hoesli is ill in a Petoskey hospital and the little girls will remain until she recovers.

Grasshopper Bait

Bait for killing grasshoppers in Crawford county will be available at the garage back of the Court house, Grayling, next week, beginning Monday, June 13.

Only those farmers who have signed requests for bait with their township supervisor need apply that week. Others may be able to get bait the week of June 18 if baiting materials are available. - Mr. John Malloy of Grayling

their own bags for the bait. Bait should be spread at the rate of 15-20 pounds per acre thru grass land where hoppers 95 degrees prevails.

Maple Forest

Allen, all of Flint, spent the week cox returned to Flint with them for a two weeks visit.

of Blanchard and

Long Lake visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bigham over the holidays.

as well as to others who need Rasmus Jorgenson this week, and daughter Doris left last Fri-help in finding work.

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after they had spent Sunday in Farwell, visited their parents Mr. Grayling Greenhouses \$1.00 Black River visiting the Warner and Mrs. Wm. Woodburn for a Wilfred Laurant 50 few days last week. Thomas Chittago (in memory) 25

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Win Northern Mich. Conference

Grayling High school baseball eam won the Northern Michigan championship in Class C Friday afternoon when they played Charlevoix on the home field, FOR SALE-1932 Chevrolet shutting out their opponents 6 truck, stake and dump. Has long wheelbase and dual wheels. to 0.

the best ever played by the High at Standard Gas station. school. Jim Peterson was on the mound for Grayling with Johnny Deckrow behind the bat, and Deckrow behind the bat, and 25c to the Cherryland Photo with great support in both the Finishers, P. O. Box 353, Traverse infield and outfield they sent

Charlevoix home scoreless. At one time in the second inning Charlevoix had the bases FOR SALE-1929 Buick sedan, in loaded but no play materialized to send any man across the home plate.

Coach Cornell's men won the southern conference and Charlevoix the northern and the game Friday determined the champion ship, which Grayling is proud to

OBSERVES CHILDREN'S DAY

The primary and junior churches of the Michelson Memorial City from Sunday to Tuesday and is fair and a temperature of 70.10 gram Sunday in observance of Children's day.

The following were in charge and took part in the program: Junior organist, Virginia Peter

on; junior choir director. Dorothy Miller; reader of Scripture, Joyce Heath; violinists, Beatrice Peter son, Betty Parsons, Rhoda Jean Miller, Billyann Clippert. After the order of the service

the life of Jesus was told through FOR RENT—Two furnished cotsong and Scripture. During this the following had prominent Mrs. Harold Sheldon and child- parts: Wanda Ruth Doroh, Ernest rates. Phone 73-R. Parsons, Maxine Clise, Barbara Ann Borchers, Dorothy Miller, and Mildred Craft.

There were many other boys and girls who made up the choruses. The program was very much enjoyed by the congrega-

Grange Notes

The Grange Hall is sure com ing along fine.

Several new re-instatements. We welcome all old members \$1.00 pays three months ahead. The following donations were

received for cement blocks:

Want Ads

cottage on lake; give complete description and particulars. Box No. 490, Grayling.

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It was a great game, probably miles south of Grayling on US 27

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mising wilderness. We today are

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this great land, that they so earnestly sought. But we cannot

not in the face of an unyielding wilderness and unseen dangers,

but in the face of unemployment

efforts are as important as those

of a century ago.—Michigan Men

SAGINAW WHOLESALERS

and decadent democracy.

and Affairs.

June 14th. The auto caravan carrying the Saginaw men will arrive in Grayling Tuesday afternoon, according to William A. Rorke, Secretary, who was here J. McNamara and family last last week to make the necessary

arrangements. The Trip is one of several which the Wholesale Merchants of the Saginaw Board of Com. territory surrounding Saginaw. The party is made up of the owners and executive board. the wholesale establishments and the purpose of the visit to Grayling is to become better acquaint-

ed with our retail merchants. The wholesalers will be accompanied by a band and have plenty of souvenirs for the children.

Michelson Memorial Church A Community Church

-Edgar Flory, Pastor.-

Sunday, June 12th 10 o'clock-Primary Church. 10 o'clock - Junior Church. The ctures and material on the Life of Jesus will be presented to the pupils who have been present

Service for the adult congrega-tion. Sermon: "Christian Crusad-

Monday, June 13th Family Night and Quarterly Conference, starting with cosupper at (pot-luck) perative 6.30; followed by an illustrated address by W. C. S. Pellowe, the District Superintendent. A business meeting will follow the ad-

Every one is cordially invited to the pot-luck supper and to the address. Trustees, stewards, and officers of all church organizaions are requested to remain for

he business meeting. Wednesday, June 15th The Woman's Home Missionary ociety will meet with Mrs.-John Erkes for a cooperative dinner at one o'clock.

Church Notes We wish to thank every one who had part in the presentation of the Children's Day program

The Primary and Junior congregations will meet next Sunday at the usual hour. The worship service will be continued during Benton Jorgenson accompanied he summer, although the study period will be discontinued until fall.

and Saturday. June 17th and 18th Persons who have rummage to donate will kindly call an officer of the Society An election of officers for the Ladies' Aid society was held at their meeting at the Grant Shaw

cottage last Friday. The follow-ing officers were elected: Presi-dent, Mrs. Carl Peterson; first Trudeau; second vice president, Mrs. Gerald Poor; secretary, Mrs. Stanley Stealy; treasurer, Mrs. H.

The church year closes on June 30th, but inasmuch as the minister must leave for conference on June 21st with all reports made out the members and friends of the church are sincerely requested to make their contributions or the balance on their pledges before the 21st. Several hundreds of dollars are needed to balance the budget, hence there will need to be some sacrificial giving if all obligations are met.

TEN WAYS TO LAND ONE! greatest corporations in America. It's the concensus of opinion of people who do the hiring and is

Watch for this important article color photographs in This Week, the magazine with Sunday's De-

rdell: Miss Wanda Cardinal, a nurse

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zauel (Ann Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendrie, who

naw City where they have a nome on the lake shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sales, Mrs.

Mrs. Claude Van Patten and sons Claude and Roy, have been visiting her sister Mrs. Rudolph Bertl, at Higgins Lake. They are now spending a few days visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trudeau

troit, arrived Saturday to open their cottage at Lake Margrethe. and remain for a couple of days. them from Detroit, where he has

been for a few days.

Mrs. Lottie Tatro is enjoying a vice president, Mrs. Anthony Mrs. McDonald accompanied them

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus left

exercises of their son Emil L. from the University of Detroit. They planned to be there in time! HOW TO AVOID A JOB-AN: church.

Dorothy Mae and Frank Warn-

will be in charge. Farmers are required to furnish

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilcox and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Lawrence Smith of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Grayling,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO EN DER CONTONDER REPRESENTATION DE DES PRÉSENTATION DE LA CONTONDE DE LA CONTONDE DE LA CONTONDE DE LA CONTOND

Thursday, June 10, 1915

Wm. Walker, an old citizen and pioneer of this county for about twenty years, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Nelson, in Maple Forest on Friday, June 4 at the age of 70 years. The members of Marvin Post were in attendance.

Mrs. M. Brenner and little daughter were visiting relatives at Lewiston, Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Cripps and children left Saturday for West Branch and Rose City to visit relatives

Miss Lillian Bates has accepted a position as teacher of the primary grades in the schools at Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brennan and Master Billy spent several days in Bay City and Reese.

Miss Gladys Everett is entertaining several friends this evening in honor of the Misses Anna and Beulah Dingman, who expect to move to Bay City soon.

Curry Sheehy, who has been in Grand Rapids, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Fforence Larson left the latter part of the week for Saginaw to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Olson

have moved into their home on Park Street in the residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Otsen, who have moved to the John H. Williams house.

Miss Cora Michelson of Detroit spent Sunday with her father Peter Michelson and sisters.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Lydia Burton at Imlay City on May 25th, at the age of 79 years.

Nels Michelson is spending a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Hartwick and family in Detroit

Miss Anna Boeson, who is at tending Grandview college at DesMoines, Iowa, is expected to arrive home this week to spend her vacation visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Boeson.

Esbern J. Olson, who has been seriously ill for the past week, their home Sunday.

Long Head?-You-Are Friendly

If your head is long from the front (the eyebrows) to the back, you are friendly, far-sighted, and capable of keen concentration, according to a psychologist in Pearson's London Weekly. Your friends usually consider you a dreamer and an idealist. Your weakest point lies in the fact that you waste time, energy, and sympathy on people who use you for their own ends. You possess the ability to handle crowds, and would be successful and happy at work which requires personality and far-sightedness; the stage and entertainment generally, music, authorship, and the arts. Your social contacts should be with people like yourself. You would find it worth your while to spend more time studying people, because

you can become a marvelous judge

A. J. Anudon, of New Lathrop, Mich., surprised his son Charles Amidon and wife by dropping in on them for a few days visit. He is 82 years old and made the trip here unaccompanied.

at the Central Drug Store.

The new cement bridge across the East branch near the fish hatchery is nearly completed. The work is being done by Chas. Amidon and four helpers.

Walter Hemmingsen, formerly of this city but now of Detroit, and Miss Ada Grant of Gaylord were quietly married at the iatter place Monday evening Mr. Hemmingsen has a good position with the Ford Motor Company and the young couple will reside in Detroit.

Charles Fehr, fire chief, appeared before the village council Monday evening and advocated doing away with the present fire alarm system and adopting a telephone system instead. If the system is changed as proposed, large gong will be placed at the pumping station which will ring until the phone receiver is taken

Miss Florence B. Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler, graduates from the Lansing high school in that city with the class of 1915.

> Lovells (23 Years Ago)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Redhead are visiting their daughter in Grand Rapids.

Ruth Stillwagon is visiting relitives in West Branch, Aliće Carriveau spent Sunday

n Gravling. Mrs. Douglas and son Edgar

isited in Grayling last week.

Our teacher, Miss Foley closed here.

Esbern Hanson, wife and son spent a number of days here last week, guests at the Douglas

The 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Budd died at

Thousand Mineral Species

There is no agreement among scientists about the number of mineral species, but roughly, there may be said to be about a thousand. There are about 6,000 names (apart from chemical names), many of which are applied to trivial varieties or are given in error.

Shrine of Interest to Americans

In London there is a shrine of American interest-Southwark cathedral, across the Thames at London bridge. It was in this parish that John Harvard, who later went to America to found the university bearing his name, was reared. A chapel stands to his memory. liam Shakespeare was another worshiper at Southwark cathedral in Harvard's time. Shakespeare's brother, Edmond, is buried there. | States

Many Fawns Being Born

If you happen to be in the wooded north these days and if you are favored by destiny, you might happen to discover by accident a small spotted creature tucked away in some thicket.

If you do, leave it alone. Its mother knows where it is and has hidden it there purposely is recovering rapidly and will while she is away feeding or soon be able to resume his duties watering.

Thousands of fawns are now making their debut, others have been around long enough to run a pretty good race, the season extending from the latter part of May into the first part of June For many of the does, this period means the arrival of twins. Triplets are not uncommon but quadruplets are rare.

The usual procedure of the doc is to select a likely spot in some thickets on the edge of a clearing, the clearing giving her visibility and a clear space for any breeze that might come along and blow the bugs away. At first the doe will leave her new-born only a couple of times a day, later she will go out and return six to 10 times a day to feed the youngster or youngsters.

The fawn is ordinarily able to get onto its feet within a couple of hours after birth. Within less than a week it is strong enough

Colors of Planets

smaller planets, Mercury, Venus and Mars, are believed to have a solid surface composed of rocks very similar to those of the earth. Mercury is stated by some observers to have no perceptible supply of water, but the two other planets have water and ice on parts of their surface. The larger planets Jupiter, Saturn. Uranus and Nep tune, are not solid but appear as balls of cloud, which may have solid or liquid nuclei. The ruddy color of Mars to the observer is due to the red surface of much of that planet, but there are also dark markings which show a seasonal variation in color. The planet Pluto also has an apparent redness, suggesting a thin atmosphere and a surface of low reflecting power. Venus has a silvery brilliance, while Mercury is more inclined to redness; Saturn is yellowish, Uranus pale green and Jupiter shows a variety of colors, with reddish ones consp

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Martin Marden, sixteen, a redhaired immigrant from Leipzig. Germany, is pictured as he talked to a crowd of 3,000 school children in Chicago. Martin uttered a prayer of thanksgiving for the freedom and opportunity he found in the United

NO NEW LEAF



Magistrate-Don't you remember, the last time I fined you five dollars for drunkenness I told you the next drunk would cost you

The Culprit-Sure, I remember. That's why I just freshened up the old jag instead of starting a new

IN REVERSE



"I hate selfishness. Before I married him he did nothing but spend money on himself.'

"What does he do now?" "I make him spend it on me."



"Do you believe marriages are 'Yes, but they soon drift away.

UP WITH THE BIRDS



"I get up every morning at cock crow; when do you get up? "When the old hen cackles."

IN THE HOOSEGOW



nes Man-Have you got that gunman still spotted, Jim? Policeman-No; he's in stripes

HAD HER NUMBER



eat last night.". "And so you steered him to "a

CALL THE LAWYER



want to be a sister to me? Miss Mainchance-Well, you see, a sister isn't expected to return her brother's gifts.

MAKING PROGRESS

"How are your New Year resolu-

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!



By IROQUOIS DAHL

ACCORDING to a press release from the Canadian National Railways, Messrs. William Berriman and Alfred Crawley of Fort Frances, Ontario, were on a timber cruising trip north of Mine Center, when they decided to camp for the night on the shores of Nora Lake. Crawley declared that a take trout would taste mighty good for supper. He started to fish and before very long caught a five-pounder. Immediately he began cleaning the fish. Before Crawley realized what had happened, a big great northern pike shot out of the weeds and grabbed the half-cleaned trout away from him. Good-by supper!

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verted by another. Originally this

was an action on the case for dam-

TIMBER SALE

Department of Conservation for the State of Michigan

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In the matter of the estate of

Christian W. Olsen, deceased. Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 20th day, of May A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to of Grayling in said county, on or before the 19th day of Septem-ber, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 26th day of September A. D. 1938, at ten c'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 16, A. D. 1938. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.

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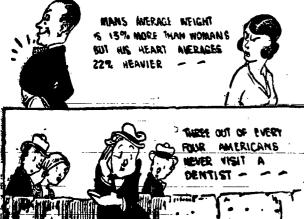
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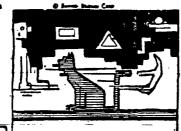
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IN 1600 BC CATS BEGAN TO APPEAR ON EGYPTIAN MONUMENTS AND THEY WELL CALLED "MADU" - PROVING THAT CATE SPOKE THE SAME LANGUAGE THEN AS THEY -00 NOW - -



tions holding out?"

"First rate. By amending them from time to time I may make 'em Qast all year.

My Neighbor Trover is an action to recover the value of goods unlawfully conages against one who had found goods belonging to another and refused to give them up on demand

to pie crust makes it light and fluffy.

When a shoe bag sags and tends to tear away from its books, run a narrow curtain rod through the top hem.

After washing woolen blankets rinse through several waters. Do 25 cords 4 foot spruce, peeled, not wring them out, but hang up will be sold to the highest bidder. dripping. Stoppers-may be held, securely in

Section 17, all in Town 26 North. Range 4 West, Crawford County, Contact Otto Fulling, Manager at Hanson State Game Refuge headadhesive tape is placed over them and around the neck of the bottle. A little cornstarch added to the quarters for definite location. salt in the salt cellar will prevent hardening. Proportions are half a teaspoon of cornstarch to two tacordage basis and will be accept-

bottles when traveling if a piece of

teaspoon of salt. To remove grass stains from washable materials, rub the stain with lard and let stand for severhours. This loosens the coloring

ed at the Lands Division. Room

304. State Office Building. sing, not later than five o'clock in the afternoon, June 24, 1938. The right to reject any or all P. J. HOFFMASTER.

matter so it will wash out.

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Illuminated Cascades-Unique on American Continent

Jackson, a bustling city of at- at a lake, for Jackson County has sort area.

Chief among /Jackson's attracat a cost of five million dollars, mer months. and presented to the city of Jack-

Jackson is a county of parks— another is the Elia W. Sharp Park of 580 agres which was donated to Bila W. Sharp with an endowment fund for its development. It stands as a beautiful shrine to her mem-

bridges over Goose Creek are made manufacturing concern. out of cement by workmen import-

any direction, it would be pointing spots to satisfy his curisity.

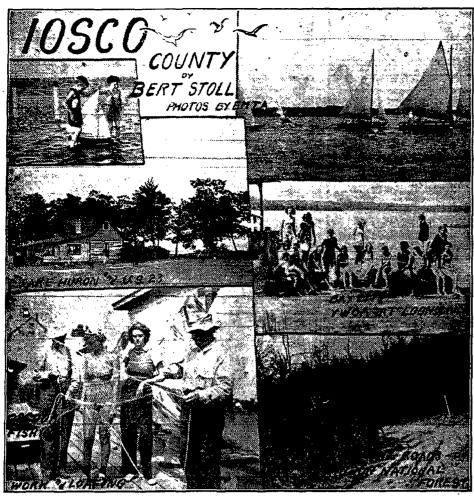
tractive homes and friendly people, ninety lakes. Large and small is sometimes called "The Hub of mouth bass, pickerel, bluegills, cal-Southern Michigan," but it is also ico bass, perch and many other the center of Jackson County's revarieties are to be found in these lakes.

Another turn of the wheel brings tions is the Sparks Cascades, which us to Clark Lake, one of the few is illuminated at night and visited blue-water lakes of Michigan. The yearly by more than a million visi- water in this lake is so transparent Except for a similar attract that one may look many feet into tion in Germany, these sparkling its depths. Although a wealthy water falls are unique in the summer resort colony has homes world's catalog of tourist attrac- on this lake, there are many small tions. Located on a five-hundred summer cottages and resort hotels acre tract, these cascades were de- available where the greater numveloped by Captain William Sparks ber of folks stay during the sum-

One of the finest dairy herds in the country, the pure bred Jerseys of C. B. Hayes, is located near Clark Lake. His dairy farm, open to visitors, annually attracts hundreds of the curious. This model the City of Jackson by the late herd is only one, however, of many fine herds of dairy cattle to be. found in Jackson County. For those tourists who are me

Reer Somerset Center is a beau back into the City of Jackson and tiful citate which has become all inspect the Michigan Central Ran-most a village shrine. Realistic road Shops, the rafrigerator factree trunks, log benches and rustic tory or a large automobile parts The golf addict has a choice of

six fine courses. Sportmen, a
Let the wheel turn on its hub and general, will find excellent facilities see what else this county has to for swimming, golf, tennis, horseoffer. If you stood in the center of back riding and fishing. The sightthe city and pointed your finger in seer, too, need not go far to find



Mile after mile of clear, clean | and streams affording plenty of good fishing; the beautiful Au Sable River coursing down its broad vallower of Izaak Walton-with plenty U. S. Forest Reserve. Nine miles tional Forest - these, and many other attractions becken the tourist to northeastern Michigan to stop the River Road from Osco a along awhile on his travels through the the Au Sable River valley. Of an northern hinterland and investigate the vacation possibilities of Iosco

Lying to the north and west of Iosco County has scores of interest-ing points for the summer tourist to see and enjoy.

From the time one enters the trailers. southeastern corner of the county on US 28 until he leaves it on US 28 north of Oscoda, he is traveling along a stretch of Lake Hair a beach, free of stones, and fine ter bathing. From "Baby Joe" "Grandma", the whole tax is enjoy the beaches bordering loses ounty on the big lake.

Van Ettan Lake, Tawas Lake, sand beach bathed by blue-green Long Lake, Loon Lake, Sand Lake, of good fishing.

One of the most scenic motor routes in Michigan, is the drive up the many high fire towers located evening, one sees scores of wild deer along this scenic drive.

The Lumberman's Mon ment ever-looking the Au Sable River; Saginaw Bay, reached by motor the High Rollways; and various over US 28 from Bay City and dams of the Consumers Power points south, or by rail over the Company are some of the inter-Detroit and Mackinae Railway, esting points to be inspected by the tourist in the Au Sable country. rous camping sites are provided along the river for tents and

> The East Tawas State Park, with ark at Oscoda, all provide the ties-par excellent!

The headquarters of Huron Ne tional Forest are located in East waters of Lake Huron; inland lakes and Indian Lake are among the Tawas, surrounded by the grounds

> on the reserve. Nearby is the large Silver Creek CCC camp. Traveling the trail roads through the forest and over the jackpine plains brings the tourist in close contact with Nature.

northwest of East Tawas is the

U. S. Ranger Station and one of

The Fall season brings scores of nunters to Iosco County for ducks. birds, deer and other game. Winter sports are also featured in Silver Valley in Huron National Forest and along Tawas Bay. Each Spring brings the perch and trout fishermen. During all seasons of wer facilities for trailers, the the year, this northern Michigan was City park, and the township county provides recreational facili-

arist with camping facilities on These are but brief highlights of the Turon. And tourist lodgings vacation possibilities of Iosco Counanging from overnight cabins to tv. One vacation within its bounarger cottages or hotel accommo- daries is not enough. You'll come back many times!

TO BROADCAST LOUIS-SCH MELING FIGHT

June 6. Buick will bring to the attorn the 1938 "battle of the nation the 1938 century," according to an an-nouncement today by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, that the Buick division of General Motors will sponsor the broadcast June 22 of the Louis-Schmeling fight in New York.

As in previous championship fight broadcasts sponsored by Buick, Clem McCarthy, veteran sports announcer, will give the blow-by blow description to the Buick by Mr. McCarthy. Both the red and blue

ing Company will be used, with plans for the largest chain ever ing humanity upward and on. We hooked up for a sponsored broad-cast. In addition, the fight will be eration. Man's first discovery is nacast. In addition, the fight will be carried to foreign c through N.B.C. facilities.

'Interest in the forthcoming battle is high throughout the sports world and it is expected that the championship broadcast will have the largest radio audi-ence on record," Mr. Hufstader

Catgut From Sheep Intestines Catgut is made from the muscular coat of the intestines of a sheen These are steeped, scoured, fermented and inflated, then cut into strips, if large, and twisted. The finest strings are made in Rome and Naples.

"IF A MAN DIE"

LEONARD A. BARRETT The obsequies of a truly great scholar recently conducted in one

of our American colleges, reminded one of the lines: When a good man dies-for years beyond his ken, The good he leaves behind him lies



upon the paths of men. It was in an hour set apart from stress of our modern life, an hour of solitude when in intromight thoughts riences in which of life challenge our most serious

thought, especially as we face the alternative of life -that vast unknown we call "here-after." Two words hold our attenmystery; one is law and the other

Law is an outward force which brings liberty, if we obey it. Power. is an inward force, an internal dy-

Disobedience to law brings a penalty. Disregard for inner power results in impotency.

Immortality is not an outward re-

ward but an inner right we already possess. Whether we like it or not we are immortal, said a wise philosopher. Immortality cannot be proven by scientific speculation. No one ever came back, in spite of all attempts, to tell us what the world beyond was like. The wise Greek who died from his cup of hemlock, saw in those last moments beyond the "colder reason's part." Perhaps the wisest course is to ponder questions of immortality rather than to seek illusive evidences of it. Let us ask, What use am i making of my immortality? What difference does it make if death does not end all? What does immortality do for me? If we are to live eternally, how shall we live? Life is without mean-

ing to the fatalist; to the one who believes in immortality, it is eharged with purpose and with power. Robert Browning wrote, "If there is a heaven, there must be a hell." Is life only an enigma or is it Getting Your Share an entity capable of endless endeavor?

If a man is not going to die eter nally, what does he think about? Thoughts shape the material, but the material does not shape the lifegiving action of the thought. One may create in likeness, a beautiful rose, but by no conceivable power can thought give life to the rose. Life is power which abides within. We are subject, therefore, to two kinds of forces: law without and power within. The latter may be our inheritance, the former, our environment. Both are necessary to human progress not only in its tangible achievement, but in its intangible expectation. Our obedience to law and our surrender to internal power determine our destiny. 'Choice goes on forever twixt the

darkness and the light." The organ is not music, nor is the marble the message of the sculptor They are the instruments through blow-by blow description to the self. In similar way, personality radio fans. This will be the fifth expresses itself through a body. Its heavyweight fight broadcast for expansion is realized in culture and in experience. The thought of im-Both the red and blue net-works of the National Broadcast-ing Company will be a red decayed has been and ever shall be countries ture's law of death, but his later discovery may be expressed in the thought which Addison puts into Plato's mind: "Thou reasonst well; else whence this pleasing hope, this fond desire, this longing after immortal-

ity?' @ Western Newspaper Union

Bediscovered Hawajian Islands Captain James Cook, who rediscovered the Hawaiian islands in 1778, called them the Sandwich islands after his patron, the Earl of Sandwich, head of the British ad-miralty office. After the native name came into use, this name was discontinued.



Non-partisan News Letter Michigan Press Association By GENE ALLEMAN

crat, are quite remarkable.

Now serving his third

such parternalism over

of new or higher taxes or in

modity prices. He warned further that in England where a fourth

of the population depends on a

dole, citizens are taxed one-fourth

Harry Toy, rival candidate, has

With these statements in mind

omies for the next fiscal year starting July 1. Department

heads are warned to curtail ex-

penditures or else run the risk of

payrolls, now over \$2,000,000

the state being unable

down epidemic of 1937.

month.

Department

increasing taxation."

Lansing—Results of the lowa an administration with billions democratic primary last Monday of dollars to spend." It looks like (June 6) were being studied this. week at the Michigan capital city Fry Sounds Warning the strain and as a possible "straw in the wind as a possible "straw in the wind". In view of the possible imon how the federal government's plications of the vast federal renew relief spending program will lief spending, the recent utterance es of State Treasurer Theodore L. es of State Treasurer Theodore L. Fry. an old-line, stalwart Demo-November.

In the case of the Gillettceasily turn to immortality. Who
has not had expenounced, that if he were voting in the lowa primary he would support Representative Wearin "on his record." The record consisted principally of the fact that Gillette voted against Roosevelt's court reorganization plan, while Wearin voted for it.

Arthur Krock, Pulitzer prizewinning Washington correspondent of the Democratic New York rimes, interprets Hopkins' tatement as openly putting "all the renef billions into Democrat party politics," and he points out further that during the 1956 campaign "there were many evidences that relief workers were shepherded by their State politicianvote the Democratic of their income. How about dly."

Michigan? Draw your own conbosses to ticket solidly."

Mr. Kroch continues: "Since dusion.

the Administration has spent clusion.

the Administration has spent various Swing to the Right torms of relief—of which more Frank Fitzgerald, republican than \$14,000,000,000 has gone into candidate for governor, has innon-recoverable items—and since dicated that economy and home-millions of men and women iook rule for relief may be his leading to Washington for continuation campaign issues. If he wins the and favor on the rolls, the imparty nomination next Septportance of the Hopkins revela-ember.

tion is clear."

Harry Toy, rival candidate, has Recent WPA-relief figures for been emphasizing law and order Michigan disclosed that one of every four persons is dependent observers here find it significant today on the government. In view that the state administration has of this fact, it is more and more made definite "turns to the right" apparent that the vast federal of which Fry's speech at Fremon pump priming program, spend- was one. Budget Director Harolding billions through WPA and Smith collaborating with Goverdirect relief, will be no insignific- nor Murphy, announces he will ant factor in Michigan's 1938 gen-constitute so-called drastic econ-ir eral election regardless of what omics for the next fine factor.

Getting Your Share

When the federal government has billions of dollars to hand out, whether for highways, parks, can find few voters who do not and order, Governor Murphy told insist on getting their share. The 5,000 members of the A. F. of L. swimming pools or whatnot-you same voters may disapprove of vast public spending, as a recent Gallup survey showed, but if it turions must stop unauthorized is to be done, local leaders rush to Washington to make sure the home community will get its proportionate part of the cash. portionate part of the cash.

The psychology is this: "If you down endemic of the cash."

have to contribute by taxes to spending, get as much of the Labor and Industry money as you can."

Scores of federal postoffices labor trouble at Akron, a representative been built in Michigan, resentative of the Akron Chamnoney as you can."

largely due to this public pres-sure. ber of Commerce recently told B. C. Forbes, Hearst financial

Once you come to this conclus- writer, "it was useless to attempt on, the next step is to favor the to attract any new industry what election, or re-election, of a rep-soever to Akron."
resentative who stands well with Akron's ill fortune, however, the White House and has a good has been the good fortune of one chance of getting a slice of the Michigan small city—situated far from the automobile belt-which

More than one Republican vot- has secured a Goodyear tire fac-ed for Murray D. Van Wagoner, tory, employing 200 persons, and state highway commissioner, be only recently received inside concause he wanted local highway firmation of the company's decisimprovements and believed that ion to double the plant facilities "Pat" could get more federal road money than an anti-New a possible picture of what may Dealer. Vice-President Garner happen in certain Michigan input it this way: "You can't beat dustrial centers.

Algebra Long Known to Egyptians Algebra was known to the Egyptians as early as 1600 B. C.

Pin Points to Bliss Girls in a village in the Vosges mountains seek to find out whether or not they will wed within a by throwing pins into St. Sabine's fountain. If the pin defies gravity by floating, the thrower goes off happy in the belief that she will marry soon. But if it sinks, then she knows she has no prospects of marriage for at least 12 months.

Exerdse Develops Skills

Reverse the order and you have

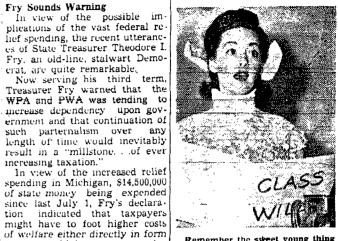
Exercise develops skills and coordinations which enable the different parts of the body to co-operate and synchronize better.

Turin Clings to Traditions

Turin is more symmetrically and regularly laid out than any other town in Italy, nearly all the streets intersecting each other at right an-It is a town which clings to its traditions, and traces of the Ro-man Castrum, crossed by the cardo and the decumanus, are visible.

Remember?

The local 1938 commencement makes us old timers recall the days when we were young ... and when we proudly participated in high school graduation ceremonies. Photos posed by NBC artists.



Remember the sweet young thing who read the Class Will, who be-queathed your gum-chewing technique to little Johnny Jones of the freshman class? Miss Betty Wink-



Then came the class prophet who predicted that 20 years bence you'd thing. Betty Caine, dressed like yesterday's graduate, shows how the prophet looked as she glanced into the dim future and made her awesome prognostications



Frances Allison impersonates the valedictorian. Remember? She was the brightest girl in the class



speaker (played by Bill Thompson) who challenged you to face the world. Serious, purposeful, he might have been a rising young lawyer or university.



Then the climax, when the superintendent or the president of the school board gave you a diploma Here is Sid Elistrom in the official's

School days! Grand old days weren't they?



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Dewey Palmer

the weather this week. Everyone ing season. is hoping for warmer weather for

spawn during the late autumn; months, in Michigan. Roy McEvers, mechanic, is

Garage for a few days, sitting on the Board of Review. Liland Smock has placed new

siding on most of his house and built a new porch. After all is finished it is to be painted.

Cold water, alone, does not make a trout stream; there must be sufficient food for trout and adequate spawning facilities.

Jack Hull of Detroit and Miami Fla., arrived in Grayling Thursto be employed as barber at the Herb Gothro barber shop.

The St. Mary's Altar society will give one of their popular parties Sunday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock in the parish hall.

Llwyn Doremire and Joseph Lennart, of Grayling, and Vance Horner of Frederic, have been assigned to the Hartwick Pines as Reservation guides.

Mrs. Hansine Hanson and daughter, Ingeborg, entertained several ladies Sunday afternoon at their cottage at Lake Margrethe. The afternoon was spent visiting, after which the hostesses served a delicious lunch to the guests.

At 6 o'clock Sunday morning a group of young people met at the home of Miss Margrethe Hemmingsen and had breakfast, after which they drove out in the if you expect it to be sent out to describe the of wild flowers to decorate the services Sunday, it being have been received by friends of Pentecost Sunday. This is an another graduation from Niles High nual custom in the church and as school of Miss Marian Lauridson Smith was the recipient of many service is outstanding. Not only service is outstanding. the Danish Lutheran church for

their social activities for all time Miss Margaret is a granddaugh as a class.

| ter of Mrs. Peter F. Jorgenson.

See the new summer shades of Admiration Hosiery at Olson's,

9 cents to \$1.25.

Mr. John Martz of the Ben Franklin Division is spending this week at the Sales Ben Franklin Store checking and relaying the Rain and cold has dominated stock in anticipation of the com-

Julius Paul is moving from the old William Woodfield property, owned by Wilhelm Raae, to the Wild brook and brown trout C. L. Smith house on Vilas street. spawn during the late autumn; Mr. Smith and daughter Mrs. rainbow trout during the spring Lillian Ryan have moved to their new home on U.S. 27.

Roy McEvers, mechanic, is The Barney Callahan Blue absent from his duties at Burke's Sunoco gas station has been undergoing some nifty remodelling. The new front with its colors of yellow and blue is very attractive. Drop in and let Barney know that you like it.

> There was a nice turnout at the Kiwanis meeting Wednesday noon at Shoppenagons Inn. Chaplain Harris of local CCC camps was the speaker. Guests at the meeting were Gordon R. DuBois and Clifton R. Mellin of Camp Hartwick Pines.

We have had many inquiries as to who did the painting on the sharp. There is a le Cardinal and we found him fine to deal with and a good workman and giving an honest service. He is building up a fine patron-

Earl J. Hewitt, whose headquarters as Unemployment director is in Cadillac, is spending this week in Detroit, where directors are undergoing a week of intensive training learning the workings of the Unemployment Compensation, payment of which is_due to be paid beginning in July.

While the local postoffice closes at 6::00 p. m., no mail is distributed later than 5:30 p. m., conrary to the general belief. you have first class mail to send out you must either have it in the postoffice before 5:30 p. m. or mail it at the depot mail box,

Commencement invitations usual the young people enjoyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold lovely gifts. Lauridson, formerly of Grayling, and from Miss Margaret DuVall, The Senior class have made ar- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest rangements to go down the world DuVall, who graduated from famous AuSable Friday, closing Monroe High school this week.

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Corwin Auto Sales report the sale of a Hudson sedan to Fred Reinbold of Grayling.

To correct an error, Esbern Olson is president of the Grayling Golf club, instead of Esbern Han-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of Frederic a son, who upped the scales at 8 pounds and

Rummage sale, Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18 in basement of Michelson Memorial

Don't miss hearing Rev. Sid-ney J. Francis of Rogers City, who will be the commencement speaker here tonight.

Friends of Mrs. Nelson Corwin will be pleased to know that she is resting a little easier at the present time. Mrs. Corwin has been ill at her home for 'everal

Chas. Meisel of the Grayling Auto Parts Co. was in Detroit on business last week. Wednesday he made another trip south where he purchased a load of used tires,

Celebrating the close of the school year the freshman class chaperoned by Miss Martha Johnson, teacher, drove to Otsego Lake and spent the day at the State park there.

Postmaster "Jim" (McDonnell) is stepping high these days, all because he is grandfather to James Frank McDonnell born Monday at Mercy Hospital to his son Claytof and wife. The little lad weighed 8 pounds and 15 ounces at birth.

An auction sale of the property of the state of Archie Howse Sr., will be held on the premises in Maple Forest township, 5½ miles Llwyn Doremire east of Frederic Saturday, June all of Grayling. 11. beginning at 1:00 o'clock sharp. There is a long list of

of Philip Potter, son of Judge Wm. Potter of the Supreme Court, and stole a lot of the contents. The cottage is located on the AuSable river near the Goodar resort. That happened sometime between May 15th and June above named and it will be call-

The Aristocrats of Swing band playing at the Tavern of the Town make a tour of northern Michigan to the dancers of Northern Michigan, playing at Lewiston, Lovella, Horseshoe Lake, and Atlanta and are one of the dancers of the dancers of Northern Michigan, playing at Lewiston, Lovella, Lov in Roscommon, are well known and are one of the finest swing and will have plenty of souvenirs bands to ever come in this territory.—Adv.

in honor of Mrs. Sam Smith. Several games were in order of the places of business to greet the Mrs. evening, with Mrs. Maurice Gor-man, Mrs. Nyland Houghton, and Mrs. Knuth holding high scores. A

session and a devotional and get your insurance werries. Avstudy period. All ladies of the alanche Office, phone 111. community are invited.

Crawford county now has four least for a picnic, but the little ual arts would be placed on the CCC camps. Besides there are tots were in happy spirits and school's curriculum and now they ccc camps. Besides there are marched along and soon were several other camps nearby that business here.

marched along and soon were playing games and anxiously playing games and anxiously do business here.

Congratulations are due Hardin wiches, and other goodies. Sweeney. He was recently promoted from Major to Lt. Colonel in the U. S. army. Older residents will remember that Hardin graduated from Grayling school and later worked his way up in Uncle Sam's army from doughboy to his present high rank. He is at present located at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, Grayling people are proud of Hardin. He made the grade solely by his own efforts and perseverance, and his natural military character.

Dr. C. R. Keyport, accompanied by Mrs. Keyport and daughter, Jayne, left Sunday, June 5th for California. Dr. Keyport is one of five delegates elected by the Michigan State Medical Society to represent them in the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association. The meeting convenes in San Francisco on Monday morning, June 13th. Emroute they will visit Arizona, New Mexico and then to Los Angeles, arriving in San Francisco, Monday, June 18th. Returning from San Francisco, the Keyports will visit Seattle, Van-couver, Lake Louise and Banff, returning to Grayling June 26th.

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Mrs. Leo Jorgenson assisted by a committee, is entertaining the Grayling Health Unit at her home

Royal A. Wright is in Mercy Hospital recovering from an appendectomy operation. He is pendectomy operation. getting along nicely and expects to be able to leave the hospital

If you ever feel that we need rain, just have Mrs. Tony Trudeau start painting her boat. She says that for several years past they never started painting their boat but that it rained.

Mrs. Chester Lozon is enter-taining the club composed of some 20 ladies of Maple Forest at her home this afternoon. The ladies plan to tie a quilt and Mrs. John Peterson will be the guest of honor for the afternoon.

Crawford County Recreation leaders attended a five-day Recreation Conference at Camp Charlevoix on Lake Charlevoix last week. Those attending were A. G. Clough, Joseph Lennart, Llwyn Doremire and Elmer Neal.

A miscellaneous shower will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence VanAmburg Saturday evening, to help the Thomas Galloway and Cecil Canfield families who lost everything by fire last Friday morning. Furniture, clothing, bedding, dishes, anything you can spare will be greatly ap-

The Saginaw wholesalers will cities next week and will be in for the youngsters. So don't keep your boys and girls at home that after<u>noo</u>n it you want them to have a good time. And our Mrs. Lawrence Hunter was to have a good time. And our urday, June 17 and 18 in baschostess to a lovely shower given business men who have Saginaw ment of Michelson Memorial in honor of Mrs. Sam Smith. Sev. visitors.

The Palmer Fire Insurance has every loss been fully paid The June meeting of the without quibbling but its record of meeting the arrival of a son, Frederick Salling. The society will be held on the third without quibbling but its record of May 29. The young fellow weighed 9 pounds 2½ ounces. Your interests are protected 100% weighed 9 pounds 2½ ounces. On may 10 the provide the provided protection of the weighed pounds. These was an excellent display. event will start with a coopera-liable Agency carry your insuro'clock, followed by a business ance risks. Then you may for-

Picnic lunch baskets, boxes Capt. Clifton R. Mellin, commander of Hartwick Pines, CCC, reports that the remodeling of the camp is progressing rapidly. Already about 80 men are in camp and about an equal number will be joining the camp soon. The enrollees are all war veterans. They have been assigned the job of remodeling the winter park. Crawford county now has four least for a picnic, but the little. least for a picnic, but the little waiting for the time to eat sand-

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Rummage sale, Friday and Sat-

Mrs. Lloyd Perry has purchas ed the soft drink and ice cream stand between Plaza Grill and Drs. Stealy and Cook offices from

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore of St. Clair are announcing the ar-

There was an excellent display in one of the windows of the Hanson Hardware store for several days that attracted a los of attention. It was the work of the manual arts department which ual arts would be placed on the feel that it should always stay.

Capt. and Mrs. Russell E. Bates and little daughter Mary Ann, arrived in Grayling Tuesday evening and were guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Melvin A. Bates. Together with the latter they left Wednesday forenoon for Grand Rapids and then to West Point for a few days. They are intending to return to Grayling in a couple of weeks for a brief stay. Capt. Bates is an officer in the military department of the Utah Agricultural college, at Logan, Utah, He and his family made the trip from Salt Lake to Lansing, a distance of 1757 miles in 35 hours —an average speed of 50 miles an hour. On the first day they covered 900 miles, which is a lot of auto-travel in one day.

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Let's be good: live and let live in peace. CHIEF OF POLICE.

Cecil Roberts chaperoned the The regular social meeting of Cecil Roberts chaperoned the Junior class on a canoe trip down the American Legion Auxiliary the Auxiliary Wednesday. Alwill be held at the home of Mrs. though the day did not dawn so J. L. Martin next Tuesday evennice, the afternoon ended with the sun shining bright and warm. Carlton Wythe will assist as host-

Morgan K. Paige, Grayling, Mich.

Louis From The Statler

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Former Gov. Coming **Next Monday**

Former Governor Frank : Fitzgerald will visit Crust to and Otsess Countries M. June 13 in his pre-com was swing the agree Main give in the nection with insorbiding the Repti coan is minute. There w... co



FRANK D FITZGERALD

visit which is in the hardre an informal friendly tail. Ar-rangements have been mad it the former governor to meet the people of these communities and

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June Brides Are Celebrated, But How About the Groom?

June is the month of brides, and June brides are famous the country over. But nobody ever thinks of the lune groom, who stays dutifully in the background until he's called to the altar. What is our June grooms think about as the fatal hour approaches? Do they actually chew their fingernails and consider the advisability of running away? Most of them probably do. Jack Haley the movies gives his opinion in the following pictures.



step. Gee, everybody's been giving me advice. Can you imagine! Some guys have the nerve to tell-me that putting this ring on Mabel's finge: means putting a ring around my neck! You know, a ball and chair They're 'enlous, that's all



-9 CAN'T DO IT: I CAN'T DO AWAY TO CHINA OR SUM'PIN! WHERE'S THAT TIMETABLE!!"



mayor there's something No more staying out all that! no more poker sessions vith the gang no more --- no



il show 'em who wears the pants n this family . . . boy oh boy . . . PU vrite my own set of rules. No. 1. Who's the head of this family? Amswer: Me! . . . No. 2. And who pays the bills? Answer: Me!" . . . and so

"Leaning Tower of Pisa," Italy's Most Noted Spot

You've probably heard of the "leaning tower" of Pisa, for it is one of the "Seven Wonders of the Modern World." But perhaps you might be interested in some of the details of its construction, and how it came to be known as the "leaning

The tower is constructed entirely of white marble, with walls 13 feet thick at the base. It is eight stories high, about 179 feet, which is about the height of a modern 5-story building. At the top it is 16 feet out of the perpendicular. In other words, if a stone were dropped from the lower side of the upper gallery it would strike the ground 16% feet from the wall at the bottom of the tower, says a writer in the Washington Star.

The tower was intended as a belltower for the cathedral, which stands nearby It was begun in 1174 and completed in 1350. The foundations were laid in sand and it started to up after the first three gal-leries had been built. But the work, with slightly changed plans. Sometimes you will hear it re-Pisa, for it has tipped an additional

The scientist Galileo, who was born in P.sa, used the tower in his experiments and observations of the stars. This tower has done more to make the Italian city of Pisa famous than all its exciting mistory, its noted paintings, and its

foot in the last century.

Bonnie, Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond Attractive

They may change the music of nie banks of Loch Lomond" ranks as one of the greatest attractions of all Scotland, asserts a correspond-ent in the Philadelphia Inquirer

Long before "interbugs" discovered the song Loch Lomond held a high place in the hearts of all who knew its lovely shores, rich in stirring history and curious legends.

"Its fame and beauty has been recorded in poetry, song and legend for many generations and the en-tire countryside about it still wears the mantle of Sir Walter Scott's enchantment."

Loch Lomand and the Trossachs are the legendary land of Rob Rov and the scene of the 'Lady of the Lake " On one of the islands of the lake Robert the Bruce grew the yews for the arrows needed by his

Travelers to this region meet Rob Roy as soon as they leave the village of Aberfoyle, for the road winding up the hillside affords them a view of a solitary cragicknown as

his writing desk

At Loch Arklet he carried off his bride. Helen Macgregor, and in Glen Arklet lies the site of a fort built to frighten nim away-a fort which frightened the bold outlaw so little that he attacked it twice, and finally dismantled it.

Odd Railroad Expressions

Anyone can tell a railroad worker "doesn't speak our language" and mean it. The steel-ribboned industry has its own vernacular, and Canadian National railways has been nice enough to put a number of railroad expressions, phrases and words together it prove it writes a Canadian correspondent. For example, the engineer may be the engineer to us, but he's a "hogger" or "eagle eye" to his co-workers. The car repair man is called a car toad, the boiler-maker iron skull; the fireman, diamend pusher, or tallow pot, or bakehead; the conducbrass buttons or brains; ofbrass hats; the brakeman Scissor Bill or car catcher, telephone operators, hams; a checker number grabber, section hand, gandy dancer; machinist, hut splitter; the back"; throwing a switch 'bending the rail'; and to take water on the move is to "jerk-soup."

Men Over Staty

It is not good to believe that a man's best days are over at sixty. There are figures to show that the greatest productivity of man's life lies between his sixtieth and seven tieth year. An examination made of the careers of some 400 men. the most notable of their time and outstanding in many activities statesmen, painters, warriors, poets, writers and so on, says Pearson's London Weekly, shows that the decade of years between sixty and seventy contained 35 per cent of the world's greatest achievements -between seventy and eighty years 23 per cent-after eighty years 8 cent in other words, 64 per cent of the great achievements have been accomplished by men who have passed their sixtieth year.

Early Use of Mustard It was not until the Eighteenth century that any attempt had been made to prepare the mustard seed for table use. Prior to that the seeds were brought to the table in their natural state and the diners would crush them on the sides of their plates with the handle of a It was in the 1722 that a Mrs. Clemens of Durham, England, conceived the idea of grinding up the mustard seeds in exactly the way as wheat was ground, manufacturing dry mustard as commercial enterprise.

"SWEET MUSIC"



Ellis Linder, swedish, seventy flavors of beverages, pure and years old, is Washington's oldest and best maker of violins. Mr. Linder was born in Stockholm, has been in the United States for 55 an automatic washer, the latest years. He learned the trade from his father and has been working in violin shops since he was fifteen particle of foreign substances is years old. Every day Mr. Linder can be seen in the window of his ed. Powerful streams of cold little shop building and repairing Water remove the loose substance violins.

Shoppenagons Inn. Phone 55 for appointment.

Aunt Alice Suggests

TRY A LUCIOUS

Roast Pork Loin

FOR DINNER TONIGHT TASTY MEAT DISHES PLEASE THE WHOLE FAMILY

ROAST PORK LOIN

Season and place fat side up, rib-bones down, in open reasting-pan. Place in slow oven (300-350 degrees F) and reast until well done This requires 30 to 35 minlites per pound.

High Quality

MEATS-

At Attractive Prices.

BURROWS

Adds Automatic **Bottle Washer**

OWNER CARL PETERSON KEEPS PLANT MODERN

To one who has never visited Carl Peterson's Nehi bottong works, just across the ratiroad tracks on the Lake road, he will find here a model and modern establishment. To one not versed; in the business he will get a lot of interest in watching the process of manufacturing soft drinks The bottling machine clicks out filled bottles pretty fast. One man feed the bottles into the machine which are carried beneath the automatic fillers, and they come out capped and ready

to be packed into cases. All sparkling, go into the bottles. The washing of used bottles by installment, cleanses the bottles both inside and outside. Every removed and the bottles sterilizes from the bottles after which they pass thru a long tank of

br. C. J. Hathaway. Optometrist. Pontiac, will be in Grayling innsed inside and outside by June 3th and 10th. (Thursday and streams of hot water. The botties the same stars who have made the same stars who have made the 3th and 10th. (Thursday and streams of hot water. The botties the same stars who have made the same stars who have of cold water. It requires each Bergman as Uncle Happy; George bettie 7 minutes to pass thru the Olsen and his "Music of Tomor-washer and when they come out row." with vocalists Fredda Gild they are cleansed to the last de-

> made there is the famous Royal The program is heard every Fri-Crown Cola. People are fast day night over the coast-to-coast learning to prefer this beverage NBC-Blue Network. to those of other makes. It is en-dorsed by the Good Housekeep-ing magazine. This makes a fine approval. Among these are Tim ren as well as grown-ups enjoy in and besides the bottles are larger and contain more drink Reyal Crown Cola.

delictions and made from the very | Enthusiastic comment has ighest quality of ingredients.

No Summer Halt For Royal Crown Revue

Renewal of the Royal Crown Revue, sparkling radio half-hour. to continue through the summer. has been announced by its sponsers. Nehi, Inc., and the bottlers of Royal Crown cola. With many gram, and, through June 10, 671 leading programs vacationing for the summer, this will be one of \$10 have been distributed. With the few major comedy-variety many hundreds more prizes to

The summer edition features portunity to all.

He couldn't go the route because he was not trained down for ENDURANCE



GET IT AT STÄNDARD OIL DEALERS

son and Eddy Howard; the Golden Gate Quartete, and master-of-Among the many products ceremonies Graham McNamee

drink any time of the year. Child- and Irene's novel sketches based on familiar songs; their episodes from the lives of Mr. and Mrs Anybody, whose misfortunes are typical of those of an average ages. Many families buy it by married couple; their "Air-Cool-the case of 24 bottles. You'll like ed Drammer Guild" buffenorm and Uncle Happy's "sappy sound-Nehi products are pure and les" and "Mother Goof Rhymes."

greeted George Hons of popular melodies in his new "Music of Tomorrow" style, teaturing the electric guitar and electric organ, and the series has made the Golden Gate Quartette, with their unique swing versions of old ballads, a major talent discovery of the season.

There has been a wide response to the \$50,000 cash prize contest held in conjunction with the proprizes ranging from \$1.000 be awarded, it offers a large op-

Origin of Boycott

The system of boycotting origiated in Ireland and was so amed because of retaliatory ractices adopted against a Capt. fearles Boycott. An employee of Lord Erne, Captain Boycott was so abusive to the Irish tenants on the Erne estate that the intire community refused to have anything to do with the Boy-

ott family.
r Western Newspaper Union.



NORTH BOUND BUSES

5:03 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND BUSES

Daily 1:17 p. m.

10:08 p. m. Ticket Office

Shoppenagons Inn Phone 55

BLUE GOOSE

AUCTION SALE

The following described property of the estate of Archie Howse Sr. will be sold at public auction on the premises in Maple Forest Township 512 miles east of Frederic

Saturday, June 11th

at 1:00 O'Clock Sharp

A quantity of used Lumber.

- 3 Acres of Land with House and Garage.
- i Chevrolet Sedan 1935.
- 60 Leghorn hens.
- A quantity of Berry Crates New 2 Potato Sprayers.
- A Number of Garden Tools. 1 Small Vice, Hand Saws and Other Shop Tools.
- A Number of Steel Drums.
- 2 Step Ladders.
- 9 Cords of Dry Wood.
- A quantity of Pine Knots.

- 3 Rolls of Snow Fencing.
- I Barrel of Fruit Jars.
- 32 Grain Bags.
- i Bed Complete. 1 Cot Complete.
- 2 Dressers, 1 Commode.
- 1 Sewing Machine, American.
- 1 Dining Table.
- 6 Dining Chairs.
- 3 Rocking Chairs.
- 1 Library Table.
- 1 Radio, 1 Glider.

- 1 Medicine Cabinet.
- I China Closet.
- 1 Heater, 1 Kitchen Range.
- Kitchen Cabinet. I Ice Box.
- Wringer and Tubs.
- I Washing Machine (Silver Flash) Wash Boiler (Copper)
- Dishes and Cooking Utensils.
- 3 Lamps, 2 Ferneries.
- 2 Linoleum Rugs 9x9 and 6x8
- Other articles too numerous to mention.

All Terms Cash

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